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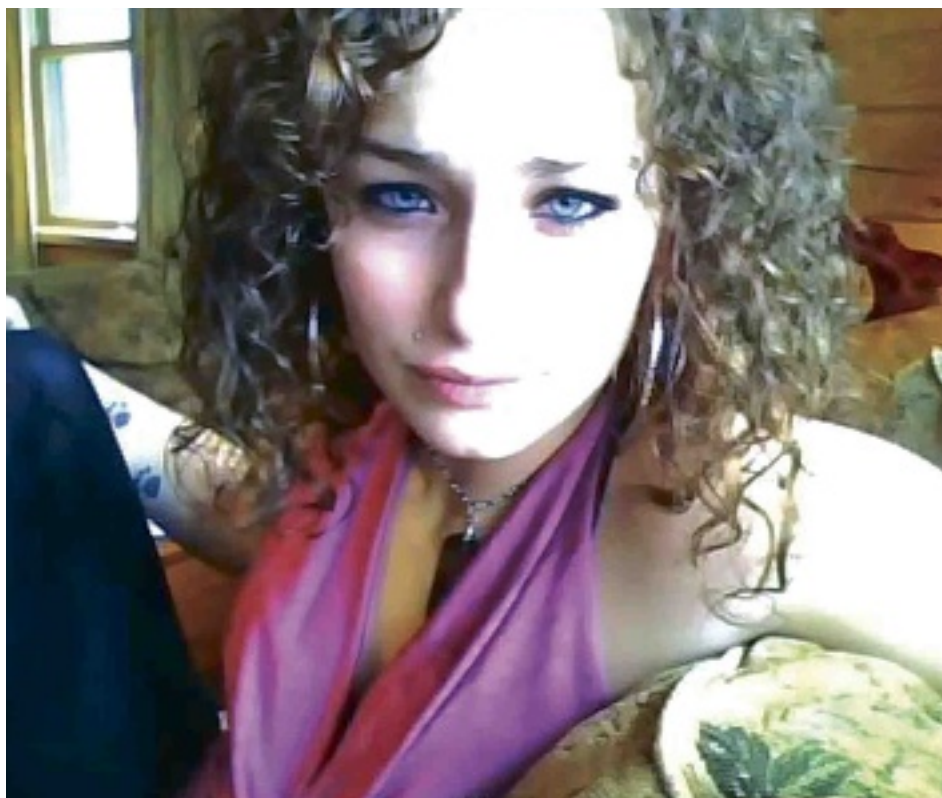
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Inclusive camp gets a boost

Ten Oaks LGBTQ summer camp gets much-needed \$20K in funding **PAGE 3**

I do, I do, I do, I do, I do, I do ...

Over 100 LGBTQ couples take part in a mass wedding at World Pride **PAGE 10**

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OPP DOUBLE REWARD

The Ontario Provincial Police have doubled the reward for information leading to a conviction in the death of hit-and-run victim Jessica Godin, pictured above, from \$50,000 to \$100,000. On Sept. 24, 2011, police found the body of the 18-year-old Casselman woman in a ditch along Du Parc Street in Fournier, Ont., about 80 km east of Ottawa. In 2012, they seized a Dodge Ram pickup they said was connected to her death at the time, but have yet to press charges. Anyone with information is asked to call OPP Hawkesbury at 613-632-2729 or Crime Stoppers at 613-222-8477. **YOUTUBE**

Supreme Court decision will affect Ontario

Landmark ruling.

Tsilhqot'in victory on traditional land title will have implications for Algonquins of Ontario: Lawyer



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A landmark Supreme Court decision affirming a B.C. First Nation's title to traditional lands could have far reaching implications for a massive, unsettled land claim that includes the hill that Parliament sits on.

The high court released its landmark decision on Tsilhqot'in Nation, B.C., on Thursday, and a Toronto lawyer representing the Algonquins of Ontario says it will mean a rethink of negotiations and of

the agreement in principal between the Algonquins and the province.

"This case will have an impact on a number of fronts both in relation to the treaty negotiation and in relation to the purported intention to extend (pipelines) through the territory," said Bob Potts principal negotiator and senior legal counsel for the Algonquins of Ontario.

In 2012 the Algonquins and the province announced they'd reached a tentative deal to provide a framework for negotiating a treaty concerning some nine million acres in the heart of the country. The vast swath of unceded Algonquin territory includes Crown land in Ottawa that accommodates Ottawa City Hall and the Supreme Court of Canada. While those aren't up for grabs, the negotiations do include a settlement, which involves a "substantial"

cash payout and could see vast tracts of unoccupied Crown land ceded to the Algonquin Nation.

Potts said the decision effectively brings concepts of territory for semi-nomadic peoples such as the Algonquin people into Canadian common law. No longer does land have to have been fenced or contain fixed buildings or places of business to be considered owned.

Potts said that like the Tsilhqot'in, the Algonquin people have been actively engaged in petitioning first the British and then the Canadian government for a treaty settlement for 240 years. However, he said the negotiation has hit a standstill with the federal government failing to take any position at all on the agreement in principle announced in 2012.

"Isn't it shameful that it's taken us 240 years?" Potts said.

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'Life-changing' LGBTQ summer camp getting a big cash boost

\$20,000. Ten Oaks received the funds from the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation



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A small LGBTQ summer camp outside of Kingston is "bursting at the seams" with campers, says the program manager.

But a \$20,000 boost will help Camp Ten Oaks accommodate more kids from non-nuclear families.

The week long sleep-away camp is tailored for youth from LGBTQ communities — either those who identify as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered or Queer themselves, have same-sex parents or are allies.

On Thursday, the camp collected the cheque from the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation through

its Inspired Minds Learning Project.

The funds will go a "long way" towards helping the little camp, according to volunteer and program manager Hannah Biancardi.

The cost of one week at Camp Ten Oaks is \$750, but about 80 per cent of parents access the subsidy program.

In 2005, the camp started with just 20 campers. It moved from its Gatineau location last year to a new venue just outside Kingston that can accommodate up to 250 campers and staff. There are about 15 kids on the waiting list.

"A lot of our campers tell us that Camp Ten Oaks is the only space, during their year, where they can be totally open and honest about themselves, about their family structure," Biancardi said. "They don't feel the need to have to hide any parts of it."

Lucy Chapman, a lesbian and single mother, said the camp has been "life-



Camp Ten Oaks, a camp for kids from LGBTQ communities, won a \$20,000 grant from the Canadian Scholarship Trust Foundation. CONTRIBUTED

changing" for her 14-year-old daughter, Ana.

"They're able to see how

much there is to be proud of and how much there is to feel good about and how

unique and special their families are — just like any other family," she said.

University of Ottawa may face legal action



University of Ottawa President
Allan Rock THE CANADIAN PRESS

Several University of Ottawa hockey players are considering legal action against the school following allegations of sexual assault in Thunder Bay that led to the team's suspension.

Ottawa lawyer Lawrence Greenspon said the university's "unfair" decision to further suspend the men's hockey team for the 2014-2015 year is harming those players who were not involved in the alleged sexual assault.

Greenspon said he's representing "several" players, in-

cluding a few who were not even in Thunder Bay for the tournament trip. There were only "two or three" players involved in the alleged assault, he said, but the reputations of the remaining teammates have suffered. A few players have been called "rapists" at parties, he said.

"A number of them didn't go to class for weeks on end because they were embarrassed to show their faces," he said. "Some of them have lost summer job opportunities.

Another one had his co-op program cut short."

The men's hockey team was initially suspended in March following allegations from a third party about a sexual assault that allegedly took place during a weekend tournament at Lakehead University Jan. 30 to Feb. 2.

University president Allan Rock announced the team's coach had been fired for not reporting the allegations to school administrators and the hockey program would be sus-

pended for another full school year on Wednesday.

"They threw these guys under the bus initially," Greenspon said. "This is just kicking them while they're under there."

The students are considering suing the university for defamation and other causes of action, he said.

Thunder Bay police are expected to make an announcement about the investigation in the coming weeks.

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Corey Hewitt of Wilderness Tours helps a 20-foot raft through the Deschenes Rapids. SEAN MCKIBBON/METRO

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The Ottawa river around the city doesn't look like much, but it's deceptively dangerous.

It can also be fun.

The line of white waves of the Deschenes rapids seems innocuous as the Wilderness Tours raft I'm in slowly rows out toward it. Fortunately Dave

Stibbe is at the oars and has Corey Hewitt and Cameron Wheeler paddling up front and all I'm operating is a camera. The company is getting set to offer a lighter version white-water rafting — “splash adventures” — right here in the capital.

“These rapids have a series of runs. Each one of these runs is a grade two or three rapids,” says Stibbe, as what was once a seemingly nonthreatening line of waves is a roiling interlace of waters that appears to be approaching the boat. Stibbe

says that means the rapids are interesting, but not really dangerous inside a dingy operated by experienced guides. “It's about the equivalent of a blue downhill run. A grade one or two would be like a green run,” he says.

But as the dingy bobs and heaves in the waves Dave points to either side of the boat and more challenging courses through the rapids that would make things just a tad more exciting and a fair bit more wet.

He also points out old abandoned hydroelectric infrastruc-

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ture on the Quebec side of the river, where two boaters met with calamity at the beginning of the month when their dinghy capsized. One man,

who was wearing a life jacket, lived; the other drowned. A life jacket made all the difference, Stibbe said, but experience and equipment — the sort his tour

company has — would have kept the men out of danger all together. “We offer trips for people from six to 106,” says Stibbe. He explains the guides can vary the difficulty of the trips and that the firm's 20-foot rafts keep folks safe.

It's pretty on the river. The sun is shining and farther down the river a run through a series of islands will conceal the city completely from passengers.

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Zomboy has been announced as one of the main DJs for the Escapade Music Festival in Ottawa. FACEBOOK/OH DAG YO

Escapade music fest changes gears with new venue

Logistical challenges. They made the event too much for Wesley Clover Parks to handle

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The Escapade Music Festival will be hosting its fifth annual event at the Rideau Carleton Raceway this weekend, although original plans had the festival taking place at the former Nepean National Equestrian Park.

The change of venue was announced on June 13, about two weeks before the festival.

"Logistically it wasn't ready for us," said Maninder Virk, director of marketing and festival promotions, explaining that an

event of such size had never been hosted at the park before.

"We felt if we kept it at Wesley Clover Parks we wouldn't be able to provide a safe and secure event and provide a world class festival," said Virk.

Steve Langford, vice-president of marketing at Wesley Clover Parks said his venue is still in the process of growing and putting in place the sort of resources needed to host an event the size of Escapade. He said that safety and security were not so much a concern as basic issues such as having adequate washrooms and parking for concertgoers.

Compared to Wesley Clover Parks, Virk said the Rideau-Carleton Raceway has previously hosted a variety of large-sized events, like the recent Run or Dye.

To sort out any transpor-

tation issues for those who booked accommodations closer to the initial venue, Virk said free shuttles will be made available from six or seven west end locations.

"We felt, addressing those needs, that the majority of the people who were put at an inconvenience were satisfied," he said.

About 40 per cent of attendees will be from out of town, estimates Virk.

A campsite was also scheduled for this year's festival, but was cancelled when the venue was changed.

"Rushing to do something like camping at a new venue would be great — but then you might get more problems," said Virk. Instead, organizers will be looking towards plans for a campground for next year's festival, he said.

Out of this world

You can meet Chris Hadfield on Canada Day

Retired Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield will be at the Canadian Aviation and Space Museum on Canada Day with members of the world-renowned Snowbirds Canadian Forces' aerobatics team to sign autographs,

start a vintage airplane and tell stories about his amazing adventures in space as part of the Museum's Canada Day festivities.

As well, the Skyhawks, the Canadian Forces' demonstration parachute team, will be on hand to meet the public, share stories and sign autographs. Admission to the CASM on Canada Day is free. For more information, visit casmuseum.techno-science.ca. DENIS ARMSTRONG/FOR METRO

Gatineau

Thief targeting seniors: Police

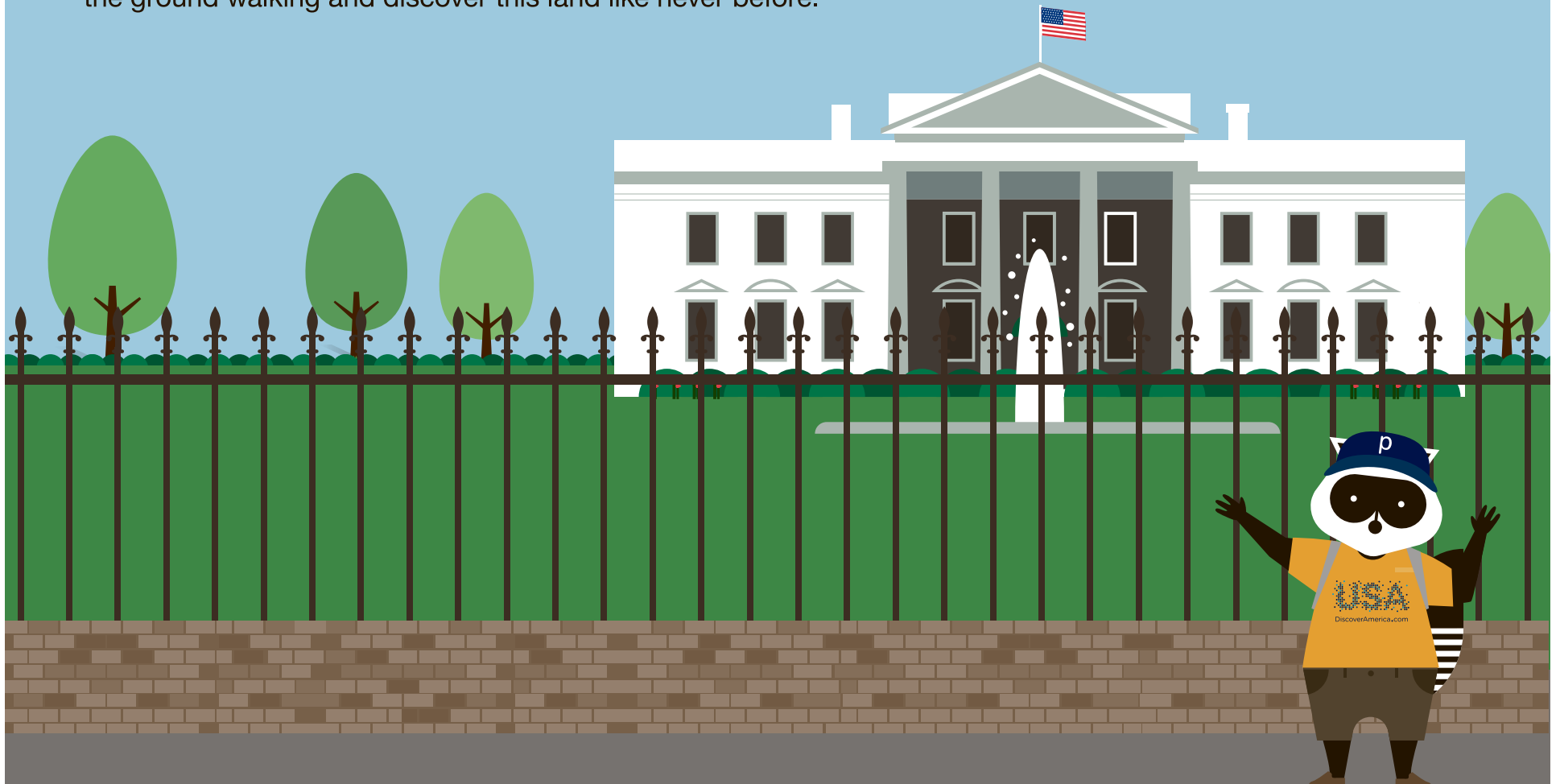
Gatineau police want the public to keep an eye out for a thief targeting the elderly in Aylmer shopping mall parking lots. In the last two weeks, the suspect, a single male about 35 years old, violently robbed three elderly women.

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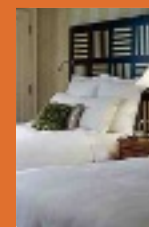
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Museum of History

The 150-year journey of the Canadian penny

The Canadian Museum of History will be hosting a Centinental Journey for the next year ahead.

The new, coppery exhibit comes from the Currency Museum. It opens on Friday and goes until June 26 of 2015.

The exhibit tells the story of Canada's one-cent coin, the now-defunct penny, through 150 years of history, from the very first coins until its demise in last year's federal budget.

Naturally, visitors will also be able to get a glimpse of the very first and the last set of pennies that were made at the Royal Canadian Mint.
AMY YEE/FOR METRO

Community Cup

It's no World Cup but, hey, it'll do

The 10th annual Community Cup soccer tournament is on June 28. Space is still available for the event's new leagues for kids aged 7-10 and 11-14. Games start at 9 a.m. at Brewer Park, part of the 2nd annual Welcoming Ottawa Week.

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2013 Community Cup players at Brewer Park CONTRIBUTED

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People checking out the new Ottawa XYZ culture map web portal Thursday.
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Culture just a click away in Ottawa's new portal

Interactive map. More than 2,000 cultural resources in free, live database for visitors and residents

Info

For the project, the city received \$64,750 from the Province of Ontario's Creative Communities Prosperity Fund. The web portal's address is ottawaxyz.ottawa.ca.

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The city of Ottawa has launched a web portal dubbed Ottawa XYZ that maps more than 2,000 cultural resources in the city.

Public art, performances, live music and more can be located on a map where users can zoom in their searches by narrowing down on specific geographical locations in the city.

The database is a live document and invites users to contribute to the map as well.

According to Cathy Shepertycki, co-ordinator of the city's cultural development and initiatives, the city initiated the project in 2010. Web development then began in 2013.

The web portal helps show off Ottawa's sometimes over-

looked arts and culture.

"Ottawa is not only our national capital," said Yasir Naqvi, MPP of Ottawa Centre at the web portal's launch on Thursday.

"It's also a city, a vibrant city ... with its own, very diverse arts and cultural tapestry."

The web portal is not only useful for visitors to the city, added Naqvi, but also helps Ottawa residents to rediscover their own city.

"We've never had one place before, a place to find out about all the cultural treasures we have," said Shepertycki.

"I think it will be interesting for the public to be able to look at even their own neighbourhood and discover what kind of cultural things there are there."

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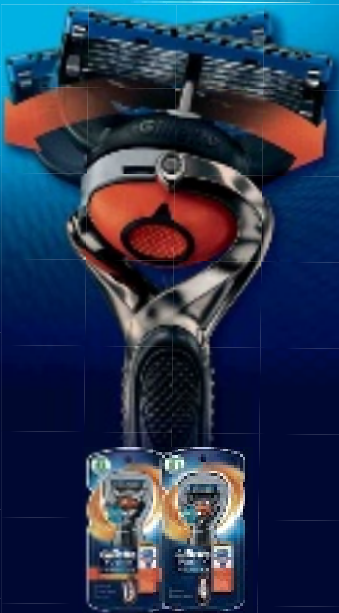


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A message of 'love and hope and equality'

Grand Pride Wedding.

The event for lesbian, gay, bisexual, queer, transgender and two-spirited couples may have been first in Canada

Jane Cullingworth and Bonnie Slade could have waited to have their wedding at home in Scotland, where legislation on same-sex marriages will soon be enacted, but that wasn't the way they wanted it.

Instead, the couple flew across the Atlantic to Toronto where they stood alongside 108 others on Thursday as officiants from 12 denominations gave their blessing to the crowd.

The Grand Pride Wedding for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer and two-spirited couples was thought to be the first of its kind in Canada and involved individuals from around the world.

"It feels celebratory but also quite political. It's a very strong statement across the world about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered rights," said 50-year-old Cullingworth.

"I think it's a message of love and hope and equality really in its most simplest form — that everyone should have the right to marry a person that they love."

For Slade, opting to wed her partner of 16 years in Toronto instead of Scotland was an easy decision to make.

"The progressive human rights in Toronto and in Can-

ada, it's incredible really," she said, noting the open celebration of the World Pride festival throughout the city. "It's a real sign of progress."

Richard Laslett and Colin Gunther, a couple who had travelled to the wedding from Australia, also noted Canada's lead on same-sex issues while acknowledging that their union wouldn't be recognized when they got home.

"It's sad, it's embarrassing," Gunther said of Australia's stance on same-sex unions. "But we'll know we're married."

"We're husband and husband now," Laslett added. "That's what really matters to us."

Cindy Su and Lana Yu will face a similar situation when they return to Taiwan, but the couple said they were thrilled to make things official.

"We figured we didn't really want any objection to stop us from doing what we want in life," said Su.

"I'm actually looking forward to what happens when we go back. Maybe in the future there will be some prob-



Over 100 gay couples participate in a mass wedding during World Pride 2014 at Casa Loma in Toronto on Thursday.
DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

lems with the legality but now that we want to start a family, we have to be really brave."

Kisses, hugs and tears abounded after the couples at Thursday's wedding said "I do" in unison.

For Inae Lee, being sur-

rounded by such a large group provided a form of support she wasn't able to get from her own family.

"In my parents' mind they don't believe that this can be celebrated. In their mind it's something that's illegal,

it's something that's not allowed, it's very sinful," said the 28-year-old, who is originally from South Korea.

"I really want to let them know that we are celebrated, and it's OK for us to get married." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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"It feels celebratory but also quite political. It's a very strong statement across the world about lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered rights."

Jane Cullingworth, Scottish attendee who flew across the Atlantic to participate

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Medical pot hangs in the drying room of the MedReleaf plant in Markham, Ont. Take a deeper look inside MedReleaf's facility by scanning the photo with your Metro News app and viewing a photo gallery of reporter Jessica Smith Cross's tour. COURTESY ALEXANDER E. REPETSKI/MEDRELEAF

Medical weed plant not your average grow-op

First harvest. Metro reporter gets a peek at modern Ontario facility



JESSICA SMITH CROSS
Metro in Toronto

The 55,000-square-foot MedReleaf warehouse in Markham, Ont., is unassuming from the outside with the exception of a faint but recognizable smell.

Metro agreed to keep the exact location of the medical marijuana production facility a secret to protect the people who work there and the thousands of plants inside.

The company is one of 20 marijuana producers licensed by Health Canada so far.

The Tour

Inside MedReleaf's pot plant, workers and guests are constantly monitored on video surveillance, mandated by Health Canada. The doors between growing rooms are secured with electronic locks.

Before seeing any marijuana, our small group — which includes MedReleaf COO Tom Flow, head of quality assurance Angelo Fefekos and communications staff — enters a decontamination room, puts on white clean-room suits, hair nets, gloves and booties, and passes through an airlock.

That level of contamination control is not mandatory, but MedReleaf trademarked its ma-

rijuana as “medical grade standard” pot, so the procedures are in line with those at pharmaceutical facilities that make traditional drugs.

Everything from the flooring to the HVAC is engineered to keep things hygienic, and the plant meets the ISO class 8 standard, like an operating room, according to Fefekos.

The “mother room”

After the airlock, we enter the “mother room,” where there are rows of pot plants under 1,000-watt bluish lights. Here are the 23 strains of pot the company is currently producing. Some are varieties Canadian consumers are familiar with, and have words like kush and skunk in their names.

Others come from the Tikun Olam company of Israel, which has been growing medical marijuana for about a decade. A signature strain — Avidel — is high in cannabidiol (CBD), a non-psychoactive anti-inflammatory, but very low in tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the chemical that gets users high.

Other strains have high THC and CBD, others are in between. Breeders work from seeds and cross-breed strains.

Clippings from the mother plants, called clones, are kept in a high-humidity “clone room.”

Next they're transferred to one of the “flower rooms,” where 2,000 to 6,000 plants grow under red spectrum light, are fed a nutrient solution pumped in from an irrigation

A growing industry?

Even though it has yet to ship any pot, executives at MedReleaf see a big future for medical cannabis.

- “We can service well over 10,000 patients from this building and we're already looking at expanding to other facilities,” said CEO Neil Clossner. “We believe it could be quite a big market for those producers who can produce at a level that not only patients want, but physicians feel comfortable prescribing.”

system, and trimmed.

The Markham pot plant itself is still growing, but according to MedReleaf, it will soon have 10 flower rooms and grow about 150,000 pot plants without pesticide.

When ready for harvest, the plants go to the trimming room, where the air quality is tested by an air particle counter and employees' gloved hands are tested for contaminants.

Employees pick off the leaves and trim the buds before they're hung across metal wire to dry in the drying room.

When the buds are dry, they'll be either quarantined or released by Health Canada.

Any pot that's stored is kept in a vault with two complex locks behind a giant blue cage, which is also locked.

Landmark ruling grants land title to First Nation

Supreme Court.

Decision makes it easier for aboriginal groups to establish title over lands used for hunting, fishing

For the first time, the Supreme Court of Canada has recognized a First Nation's title to a specific tract of land — a historic decision with major implications for contentious energy projects such as the Northern Gateway pipeline.

Thursday's 8-0 decision, which overturned an appeal court ruling, will essentially make it easier for First Nations to establish title over lands that were regularly used for hunting, fishing and other activities.

The landmark ruling is the Supreme Court's first on aboriginal title and will apply wherever there are unresolved land claims.

"The claimant group bears the onus of establishing aboriginal title," Chief Justice Beverley McLachlin wrote in the decision.

"The task is to identify how pre-sovereignty rights



Chief Roger William, of the Xeni Gwet'in First Nation, speaks in Vancouver Thursday.
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and interests can properly find expression in modern common law terms."

Title, however, is not absolute, the top court declared; economic development can still go ahead on land where title is estab-

lished as long as one of two conditions is met.

Economic development on land where title is established would require the consent of the First Nation. Failing that, the government would have to make the case that development is pressing and substantial and meet its fiduciary duty to the aboriginal group.

In other words, the decision places a greater burden on governments to justify economic development on aboriginal land. The court also makes it clear that provincial law still applies to land over which aboriginal title has been declared, subject to constitutional limits.

Chief Roger William of Xeni Gwet'in, one of six bands that make up the Tsilhqot'in First Nation, said he welcomed the Supreme Court's decision to grant a recognition of aboriginal title to 1,750 square kilometres of territory.

"First Nations across this country have taken legal action, entered into treaty, practised their language and demonstrated use of the land and through this they have supported us — we thank you," he said in a statement.

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International acts

Tories change tune on charging fee to foreign musicians

Ottawa has effectively eliminated a fee charged to international musicians that critics complained was deterring acts from abroad from playing in Canadian bars, pubs and restaurants.

The removal of a work permit requirement for foreign musical acts, part of the government's overhaul of the controversial temporary foreign worker program, went largely unnoticed amid a spate of other measures announced last week.

Last summer, in their zeal to start cracking down on temporary foreign workers in the face of mounting criticism, the Conservatives added a \$275 processing fee on top of a \$150 work permit for each member of a musical act from outside the country who was hired to play small Canadian venues. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Statistics Canada reported.

Violence occurred in only 13 per cent of religiously motivated hate incidents.

The agency said just over half of all hate crimes in 2012 involved racial or ethnic motives, while 30 per cent involved hatred toward a particular religion, including crimes targeting Jews, Muslims and Catholics.

Another 13 per cent of incidents were motivated by sexual orientation, while the remaining six per cent were motivated by language, mental or physical disability, sex, age or some other characteristic, such as occupation or political belief.

Blacks were most likely to be victims of racially motivated hatred, with 21 per cent of all incidents aimed at them. But Jewish populations were the most common target of religious hatred, comprising 17 per cent of incidents.

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StatsCan. Hate crimes that target sexual orientation more likely to be violent

Most racial or religious hate crimes in Canada involve only mischief, but violence occurs in two-thirds of the incidents in which sexual orientation is the key factor, new data released Thursday suggests.

Police reported 1,414 hate-motivated criminal incidents in 2012, up 82 from the previous year, Statistics Canada said in its latest report on hate crimes.

The agency defines hate crimes as those that are found by police investigations to be motivated by hatred against an identifiable group.

Overall, almost 70 per cent of hate crimes reported by police were non-violent, with mischief — incidents such as vandalism, graffiti and other destruction of property — as the most common offence.

However, two-thirds of hate crimes involving sexual orientation involved violence, as did a third of those involving racial or ethnic hatred,

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U.K. taxpayers feel pinch of palace refurb



Queen Elizabeth II and members of her family watch the Trooping the Colour parade in London in this June 14 photo. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

\$65-million monarchy.

More than a third spent on maintenance of aging palaces

Buckingham Palace accounts released Thursday show the monarchy cost British taxpayers 35.7 million pounds (about \$65 million) last year

— 56 pence (about \$1) for everyone in the country.

That is 7.2 per cent, or 2.4 million pounds, more than the year before — the increase mainly explained by the royal family's repair bills.

A big part of the fixer-upper budget went to creating a suitable home for the young family of Prince William, his wife Kate and their toddler Prince George.

Some 3.4 million pounds of taxpayer funds were used to refurbish part of London's Kensington Palace for the couple. The extensive work included removing asbestos, installing new heating and redecorating.

The couple, who have considerable personal financial resources in part because of the estate left by Princess Diana, paid for the carpets,

curtains and furniture out of personal funds, the palace said.

In addition, Prince Charles' private secretary, William Nye, suggested that Charles and his wife Camilla — who are supported by profits from the extensive Duchy of Cornwall estate — may have helped William and Kate set up their new home.

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Phone hacking acquittal. 'I am innocent ... I feel vindicated,' Brooks says

Former News of the World editor Rebekah Brooks said Thursday she is innocent of phone hacking and other crimes and feels vindicated by a jury's unanimous decision to acquit her.

The ex-tabloid editor made her first public statement since being cleared after an eight-month trial on charges of conspiring to hack phones, bribe officials and obstruct police.

Standing outside her London home beside her husband Charles — who was also acquitted — Brooks said the last few years "have been tough."

"It has been a time of reflection for me," she said. "I have learned some valuable lessons and hopefully I am the wiser for it... I am innocent of the crimes that I was charged with and I feel vindicated by the unanimous verdicts."

Brooks, 46, said she would offer support to former col-



Rebekah Brooks talks to members of the media in London, Thursday. LEFTERIS PITARAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

leagues who still face trial.

Dozens of journalists have been arrested since the revelation that Rupert Murdoch's now-shuttered News of the World tabloid eavesdropped on the voicemails of thousands of people in a law-breaking quest for scoops.

Brooks has said she was unaware of phone hacking while she was editor of the tabloid between 2000 and 2003.

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Abortion clinics

U.S. Supreme Court dismantles protest buffer zone

The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday struck down a 10-metre protest-free zone outside abortion clinics in Massachusetts. The justices were unanimous in ruling that extending a buffer zone that far from clinic entrances violates the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment rights of protesters.

The clinics said they are most concerned about safety because of past incidents of violence. In 1994, a gunman killed two receptionists and wounded five others at clinics in Brookline, Mass.

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Bolivia

Man wounds 11 in La Paz airport knife attack

An emotionally disturbed farmer wielding a kitchen knife went on a rampage in the terminal of the La Paz international airport on Thursday, stabbing 11 people, authorities said.

Hospital officials said most of the wounds did not appear to be life-threatening, although eight of the victims were hospitalized. Among the wounded was the police officer who detained the man. Deputy Interior Minister Jorge Perez said the attacker told police he "heard voices" and went on the attack to defend himself. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Wall Street has a taste for adventure

GoPro's CEO Nick Woodman holds a GoPro camera in his mouth as he celebrates his company's IPO at the Nasdaq MarketSite in New York on Thursday. GoPro, the maker of wearable sports cameras, loved by mountain climbers, divers, surfers and other extreme sports fans, said late Wednesday it sold 17.8 million shares at \$24 each in its initial public offering of stock, valuing the company at about \$3 billion. GoPro had the bestselling camcorder last year, according to government paperwork filed by the company. Its revenue jumped to \$985.7 million in 2013, nearly double what it was a year earlier. However, in the first three months of 2014, revenue fell 7.6 per cent to \$235.7 million from a year ago. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sobeys to pull plug on 50 stores

Underperforming locations. Most of the closures will be in Western Canada

Sobeys is closing about 50 underperforming grocery stores across the country as it deals with intense competition and tries to squeeze savings from its operations after the acquisition of Safeway in Canada.

About 60 per cent of the affected Sobeys locations will be in Western Canada, while the rest will be spread out across the country, said Marc Poulin, president and CEO of both Sobeys and its parent company Empire Co.

Other facilities and plants could also be closed once further reviews are completed.

Background

Earlier this year, Sobeys announced deals to sell some 30 stores in Western Canada including 23 that were part of an agreement with the Competition Bureau in connection with its purchase of Canada Safeway last year.

- After the Safeway deal, Sobeys launched a widespread review to determine which grocery stores fell short of expectations, with the goal of eliminating those that showed no sign of improvement, Poulin said.

"Clearly, we have learned a lot from this process and will assess our options with a view to do what is right for the

business," he said in a conference call, after the Nova Scotia-based company released sharply lower quarterly results on Thursday.

"After all, it's all about maximizing the value to the shareholders."

Sobeys did not say how many employees would be laid off and did not respond to requests for a list of locations to be closed.

The decision comes as Sobeys faces intense price competition from others in the grocery industry, including U.S. retailers like Walmart and Target.

Closing weaker Sobeys stores will improve the quality of its overall operations and financial results, Poulin said. However, the move will also shave about \$400 million or about 1.9 per cent off its future annual sales. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Worth the paper it's printed on. Indigo still 'huge believers in books,' CEO says

The head of Indigo Books and Music Inc., and its self-proclaimed chief book lover, believes there will always be a market for the written word — on paper and bound between two covers.

"We believe books are here for the long term," chief executive Heather Reisman said following Indigo's annual general meeting Thursday. "Yes, people will read digitally but a lot of people are reading both. We are huge believers in books.... That is at the core, at the very essence of our business."

Reisman said Indigo may be the "only people on the

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"There is something about the physicality of books."

Indigo chief executive Heather Reisman

planet" who are still investing in bookshelves at their stores, with no plans to cut back on titles. In fact, it is aiming to increase the number of books it carries.

Meanwhile, Indigo, Canada's largest book, gift and specialty toy retail chain, expects the surge in popularity of digital books to wane.

"We can only go by what the curve says and the curve right now has completely flattened out," said Reisman. "That's not to say that over the course of 10 years, we're not going to see an increase. But for the moment, books seem to be behaving in a contrarian way to other digital media."

But even though Indigo is continuing to bet heavily on books, the company is still readying itself to grow into more than just a bookseller. It hopes to complete its five-year transformation to become the "world's first cultural department store" by 2015.

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Big sodas still A-OK in the Big Apple: High court

Big sodas can stay on the menu in the Big Apple after New York state's highest court refused Thursday to reinstate the city's first-of-its-kind size limit on sugary drinks.

But city officials suggested they might be willing to revisit the supersize-soda ban.

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Cost of living

Ikea increases hourly pay by 17%

Ikea's U.S. division is raising the minimum wage for thousands of its retail workers, pegging it to the cost of living in each location, instead of its competition.

The 17 per cent average raise, announced Thursday, is the Swedish ready-to-assemble furniture chain's biggest in 10 years in the U.S.

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Market Minute

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GOLD
\$1,317.00 US (-\$5.60)

Natural gas: \$4.44 (no change)
Dow Jones: 16,846.13 (-21.38)

HOT THUGS & THE MJ AFTERLIFE

It's time for another dose of The List, Metro's guide to what's hot this week:

1 Speaking of hot. There's hot ... and there's hot. Jeremy Meeks, a 30-year-old gangster from Stockton, Calif., was arrested on weapons charges recently, but his mug shot looks so hot there's an Internet-spawned movement to set him free, so he can continue to look studly while (allegedly) stealing cars. Be careful what you wish for, America.

2 He's baaaaack! Like those plastic clowns you punch and they pop back up, Rob Ford just keeps popping up at Toronto City Hall. Fresh out of rehab for various alcohol and drug problems, he's scheduled to return to his civic three-ring circus on June 30. While he was away, city council changed the locks and got a lot done. I can't believe I'm writing this, but he's



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second in the polls for the next election. Never mind me. Imagine how John Tory feels. He's trailing Rob Ford.

3 He's not coming back. He doesn't need to. At least I don't think so. Although you never know with Michael Jackson. It's been five years (five years?!), since the Moonwalker died, but the music, oh the music, lives on. And you want hot? The King of Pop has made \$700 million since he died. That's more than Jay-Z, Taylor Swift and Kanye West combined. He's just not like other boys.

4 Overbite sensation. It's been quite the week for Bad Boys, but No. 1 with a bite has to be Luis Suarez, the Uruguayan soccer star who has apparently bitten not one but two World Cup opponents. No doubt worried that other squads won't play unless Suarez is fitted with a muzzle, FIFA has banned him for the next four months and that includes the rest of the World Cup. That's

going to take a bite of out Uruguay's hopes, as Suarez is definitely their sharpest player.

5 Reality TV sucks. News flash: TV is bad for your health. Apparently, watching Howie Mandel match wits with Howard Stern on America's Got Talent is a quick ticket to a fast exit. A Spanish study of more than 13,000 healthy adults found that spending more than three hours a day watching TV doubles your chances of an early death. As usual, Mom was right all along. Too bad she's no longer with us ... Grey's Anatomy, you know.

6 Neanderthal time capsule The week's most significant scientific discovery: the world's oldest poop. The Spanish again. This time, they discovered a 50,000-year-old pile of Neanderthal coprolites, or fossilized feces, and it turns out there may be more to the Paleo diet than we thought: They found, along with the mammoth steaks and reindeer burgers, clear evidence of berries, nuts and tubers. Nouveau cavemen. Who knew?

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ONE IN A FEW DOZEN



Koushski, a seven-year-old male Asiatic cheetah, crouches at the Miandasht Wildlife Refuge in Jajarm, northeastern Iran. Iran is conducting a campaign to rescue Koushski and his kind. To see more images of Koushski's life on the reserve, scan this image with your Metro News app. ALL PHOTOS VAHID SALEMI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iran looks to save last of the Asiatic cheetahs

Iran is rushing to try to save one of the world's critically endangered species, the Asiatic cheetah, and bring it back from the verge of extinction in its last refuge.

By the numbers

50-70

Estimated number of Asiatic cheetahs that remain in Iran, mostly in the east of the country.

The Asiatic cheetah, an equally fast cousin of the African cat, once ranged from the Red Sea to India, but its numbers have shrunk in the past century to the point that the species is now hanging on by a thin thread.

Once known as "hunting leopards," Asiatic cheetahs were traditionally trained for emperors and kings in Iran and India to hunt gazelles. They disappeared across the Middle East about 100 years ago, although there were sightings in Saudi Arabia until the 1950s.

Iran's efforts have been given a symbolic boost at the World Cup in Brazil, where Iran's team wore images of the cheetah on their uniforms.

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The conservation work

With help from the UN, the Iranian government has stepped up efforts to rescue the species.

- Cameras have been set up around cheetah habitats to watch for threats.
- Authorities built shelters in arid areas so cats can have access to water.
- They've reached out to nearby communities, training them how to deal with cheetahs and promising compensation for killed livestock.

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Lies, damned lies and status updates



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In an alarming development for our hyper-connected world, it has come to our attention that the lives reported by Facebook users may not be entirely accurate. And the scandal has been brilliantly exposed by the Higton Bros.

Those happy couples? They fight every night. Those delicious looking meals? Screengrabs taken from BuzzFeed listicles. Same goes for the vacation pics.

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A wide-ranging action orgy

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Transformers: Age of Extinction. This flick may be excessive on just about every level, but you'll definitely love it — if you're a 12-year-old boy

Richard: Mark, everybody loves spectacle. The Romans had the Coliseum and we have the Transformers movies. Like the gladiatorial shows of yore, in Michael Bay's movies it doesn't matter who lives or dies — the films don't care about their human characters and neither do we — all that matters is the spectacle of the whole thing, and at an almost frenetic three hours, Age of



Catch Mark Wahlberg and his alien robot buddies in *Transformers: Age of Extinction* this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Extinction certainly delivers on that score.

For many, getting value per minute for their movie dollar will be enough, but do you, like the old Roman emperors, give this a thumbs up or down?

Mark: Richard, I was glued to my seat throughout! You see, some idiot had spilled epoxy on the seat before I sat down and it took the full two-and-three-quarter hours to wriggle out of my jeans.

I have never been able to sit through a Transformers movie, but epoxy aside, at least this one had a coherent story, some decent acting thanks to Wahlberg, Stanley Tucci and Kelsey Grammer, and some exciting chase sequences.

I just can't wrap my head around watching a bunch of

Swiss Army knives on steroids bashing each other. But then again, I'm not a 12-year-old boy.

RC: No one can accuse Bay of skimping on ... well, anything. Age of Extinction is a wide-ranging action orgy that plays off of Bush-era Homeland Security paranoia and also explains why dinosaurs became extinct. It comments on the ethics of unarmed warfare and blows up most of Hong Kong. Bay doesn't do anything by half measures but I found myself wishing the movie was about half as long as it is with half the bombast.

It's stylish: "Why run when you can run in slow motion?" Bay seems to be asking, not unlike a car commercial. But it's excessive on almost every

level. I don't expect or want My Dinner with Optimus Prime, but in this case I think less would have been more.

MB: My feelings here are complicated. I used to take it for granted that this kind of direction was evidence of a hack sensibility, which assumes that quantity makes viewers forget quality — a real cynic's position. But watching this installment, I'm no longer so sure.

I think Bay really believes that these grand excesses are heroic, even Shakespearean. Its running time is equal to Hamlet. The movie is cheesy and schlocky, for sure, but the one possible grace note is Bay's commitment to the drive of the film. Too long, for sure, but at least this movie moves.

Synopsis

The action begins when unemployed robotic engineer Cade Yeager (Mark Wahlberg) and daughter Tessa (Nicola Peltz) uncover deactivated Autobot Optimus Prime (Peter Cullen) hidden under a pile of junk. Their discovery puts them under the microscope of CIA agent Harold Attinger (Kelsey Grammer) and tech tycoon Joshua Joyce (Stanley Tucci). The two are hatching a plan, fuelled by equal parts paranoia and genius, to build man-made second generation Transformers to seek out and destroy the Autobots.

• **Richard:** ●●●●●

• **Mark:** ●●●●●

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→ Want to see a clip from *Transformers: Age of Extinction*? Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a sneak peek.

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instructions on Metro's Voices page.

RC: Shakespeare never wrote a play about a giant alien robot playing bucking bronco with a humungous dinobot. That's all Bay.

MB: Or had a billion-dollar grossing movie. That's all Bay St.

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Drama



Young & Beautiful

Director. François Ozon

Stars. Marine Vacth, Geraldine Pailhas

Acclaimed director François Ozon (*Swimming Pool*, *8 Women*) helms this erotic tale of sexual awakening. After losing her virginity, 17-year-old budding beauty Isabelle (Marine Vacth) takes up a secret life as a call girl, meeting her older gentlemen clients for sleazy hotel room trysts. Throughout, she remains curiously aloof.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

74% 65%

Drama



Tracks

Director. John Curran

Stars. Mia Wasikowska, Adam Driver

Director John Curran and the producers of *The King's Speech* bring you the film *Tracks*, which tells the true story of Robyn Davidson (Wasikowska), a young woman who leaves her life in the city to make a solo trek through almost 2,000 miles of sprawling Australian desert. Accompanied by only her dog and four unpredictable camels, she sets off on a life-changing journey of self-discovery.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: Audience:

84% + 86%

Evil, decades in the making

Sowing sinister seeds. Director Scott Derrickson blends police procedural and possession drama in his latest offering

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If the trailers and advance word of mouth are any reliable barometer, the upcoming shocker *Deliver Us From Evil* (based on the fact-based book by Ralph Sarchie) just might be the American horror movie of the year. It certainly boasts high pedigree in its director.

Scott Derrickson has been a top draw in Hollywood for almost 20 years, penning and directing such hits as *The Exorcism of Emily Rose*, the remake of *The Day the Earth Stood Still* and 2012's blockbuster horror film, *Sinister*. The success of that latter chiller influenced the production of *Deliver Us From Evil* but Derrickson has



Deliver Us From Evil opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

had a hand in the long-gestating project for decades.

"(Producer) Jerry Bruckheimer brought the book to me in 1994," notes the director.

"His take was basically, 'Let's make *Serpico* meets *The Exorcist*,' which I thought was the coolest thing I've ever heard. So I got the job, wrote the first couple of drafts of the script, and then he decided to have another writer on board. But while I was in N.Y.C. I got to spend a week with Ralph, got to know him very well and

Ralph was the guy who gave me an out-of-print copy of the book *The Exorcism of Anna-leise Michel*, which I optioned for 100 bucks and turned into *The Exorcism of Emily Rose*. True Story!"

The Sarchie script — then called *Beware the Night* — saw three other writers tinker with it in an attempt to 'improve' it, before Bruckheimer put it on the shelf. Then, after the runaway success of *Sinister*, things changed.

"When *Sinister* came out,"

explains Derrickson, "Screen Gems asked me what I wanted to do next and I told them about *Beware the Night*. They read my first draft and said, 'We want to make this movie with you.' So here we are."

Retitled *Deliver Us From Evil*, Derrickson's thriller is indeed a blend of police procedural and possession drama. It chronicles the on-screen version of Sarchie (played by Eric Bana), an New York City cop who teams up with a priest to examine the possibility of a spate of urban violence being linked to the supernatural. Filled with explicit violence but tempered by deeply etched character arcs, it's a film that defies easy categorization. Derrickson claims this was by design.

"It's one of the highest testing movies ever and it's scary. Audiences loved it. But when they were asked if it was a horror film or a supernatural thriller, they didn't know how to answer. I do think it is as much a horror film as it is a cop film and that was the goal, no half and half, rather 100 per cent both genres sharing space."



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Bates on blowing up the big screen

Tammy. Kathy Bates gets a little wild in her latest role — and reflects on working with rookie film directors



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Oscar-winning actress Kathy Bates doesn't suffer fools gladly, especially on a film set. Luckily she didn't have to worry about that too much on the set of *Tammy*, working with a first-time director — Ben Falcone — who didn't behave like a novice. But she was ready to speak up if need be.

I was curious how much you enjoy blowing stuff up in real life.

Well, I wish I could. There's a few producers I'd like to blow up, that's for sure (laughs). No, it was really fun to get that out of your system. It



Tammy, starring Kathy Bates, opens next Wednesday. CONTRIBUTED

was fun to blow up the car — and have the fun without it being real, obviously. And I was very proud of myself that I was able to hit the jet ski with the tiki torch consistently. That was thanks to my

“wife,” Sandra Oh, who encouraged me and gave me the idea that this was something I did when I was in college, that I was actually able to toss a javelin and do track back then.

You and Sandra Oh make a nice couple, actually.

I was happy that the gay relationship was really the most healthy relationship in the movie. When I went into it, I thought, how do you play

gay? Unless you're going to make a caricature out of it. I mean, gay or straight, it's a sexual preference or a gender, almost, the way you're born, I feel, and so how are you going to play something like that? With Sandra, she really brought a lot to that relationship. It was such a comfortable relationship to have with her. I just respect her so much as an actress, and she's a beautiful, beautiful person inside and out, so it was easy to pretend that we were in love and had been for many, many years. I think sometimes it's more difficult for lesbians now to be accepted. The men sort of were the vanguard Although I think still we've got a way to go on that because there are still unfortunately hate crimes that are going on, but I think because of women's place in society in general, period, I think it's been difficult for lesbians to become as accepted as gay men.

I don't know if there's a measure for that.

Yes, I don't think there's

a measure of that, you're exactly right. I wanted to make it clear in (the film) that we worked for everything we had ... Back then it was very difficult to be accepted as a gay woman.

Being an actress as well as a director yourself, how do you find actor-directors compare other types of directors?

I've always felt — and this comes from years of experience but also working at Sundance at the film labs — that there are many, many talented young writer-directors, and they always ask how to talk to actors because their focus has been on technical aspects of the camera. I think that a lot of time young, inexperienced directors will take the scene from the top and they'll go over and over and over again until they get the performance that they want, and they think it's just going to happen by chance, that it's like taking a running you-know-what at a doughnut. It's just catch as catch can and it's wearing on the actors, but that's how they learn.



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Maleficent 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 6:40-9:30
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X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG) Fri-Wed
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Mayfair Theatre
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All Cheerleaders Die (14A) Fri 10:45 Wed
9 Thu 9:30
Fading Gigolo (14A) Fri 4:30-6:30 Sat 6:30



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Sun 6 Mon 4:30-8:45 Wed 7 Thu 4:30
In GODDO We Trust (STC) Thu 6:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Tue
Palo Alto (14A) Fri-Sat 8:30 Sun 8 Mon
6:30 Wed 4:45
Rio 2 (G) Sat 12:45 Sun 1-3:15
Super Secret Saturday Night Sinema
(STC) Sat 10:45

Rainbow Cinemas
St. Laurent Centre,
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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG) Fri-Thu
10-7:20
Belle (PG) Fri-Thu 10-12:10-2:25-4:45-
7-9:10
Blended (PG) Fri-Thu 6:50-9:15
Captain America: The Winter Soldier
(PG) Fri-Thu 10:30-6:30
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Thu
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Heaven Is for Real (PG) Fri-Thu 4
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Thu
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The Other Woman (STC) Fri-Wed 10:40-
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Rio 2 (G) Fri-Thu 10:10-12:20-2:30-4:40

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 11:25-2:05-
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Canadian Museum
of civilization
100 rue Laurier,

D-Day: Normandy 1944 3D (STC) Fri
12-3-5 Sat 3-5-8 Sun 12-6 Mon 12-3-8 Tue
12-2-7 Wed 12-3-8 Thu 3-8
Destination Pacific Sud 3D (STC) Fri 1 Sat
4 Sun 7 Mon 1
Jour-J Normandie 1944 3D (STC) Fri 7 Sat
6 Sun-Mon 4 Tue 4-8 Wed 4 Thu 6
Journey to the South Pacific: An IMAX
3D Experience (STC) Sat 12 Sun 3 Mon 2
Tue 3 Thu 11-1
Pandas: The Journey Home 3D (STC) Fri
11-2-6 Sat 11-2-7 Sun 11-2-5 Mon 11-5-7
Tue 11-5 Wed 11-2-5-7 Thu 10-2-5-7
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Thu 12-4

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22 Jump Street (13+) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:30-
7:10-9:30
Dragons 2 (G) Fri-Thu 3:10
The Fault in Our Stars (G) Fri-Tue
12:40-6:40
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (G) Fri-Thu
1-7-9:10
Tammy (13+) Wed-Thu 1-3:20-6:50-9:20
Transformers: Age of Extinction (STC)
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Dragons 2 (G) Fri-Thu 3:40-9:30
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Délivrez-nous du mal (13+) Wed-Thu
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Famille recomposée (G) Fri-Tue 1:20-9:15
Jersey Boys (G) Fri-Thu 4-6:30
Maléfique (G) Fri-Thu 12:45-7
Maléfique 3D (G) Fri-Thu 3:05-9:10
Nos étoiles contraires (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-
3:50-6:50-9:35
La petite reine (13+) Fri-Thu 12:40-3:10-
7:15-9:50
Tammy (13+) Wed-Thu 1:20-4-7:25-9:35
Transformers: l'ère de l'extinction (STC)
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(STC) Fri-Thu 1-4:30-8:30
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X-Men: Days of Future Past (G) Fri-Thu
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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri 7:10-10 Sat-Thu
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Tue 1:15-7:10
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri 6:50-9:50
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X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG) Sat-Tue
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Fri-Tue 10:05

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Mon 11:50-
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A Million Ways to Die in the West (14A)
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National Theatre Live: The Curious Inci-
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Neighbors (18A) Fri-Sat 12:50-3:20-5:50-
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(STC) Sun 12:55
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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-
7:30-10:25
Edge of Tomorrow (PG) Fri-Thu 3:50-9:30
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The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri-Sat
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Jersey Boys (14A) Fri-Tue 10:30-12:30-4-
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X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG) Fri-Thu
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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Mon 10:55-
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Blended (PG) Fri-Tue 12:30-3:30-6:40
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How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-
Thu 10:50-1:35-4:20-7:05-9:50
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG)
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I'll Follow You Down (STC) Fri 12:40-
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Neighbors (18A) Fri-Tue 9:35
Punjab 1984 (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-5:25-9:10
Tammy (14A) Wed-Thu 11:50-1:10-2:35-
3:45-5:05-6:25-7:40-9:05-10:15
That Burning Feeling (STC) Fri-Thu 9:50
Think Like a Man Too (PG) Fri-Thu
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Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG)
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X-Men: Days of Future Past (PG) Fri-Tue
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Tue 12:35-6:55-10:05

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Nikki high fives work with Quincy

The ingénue and the master. Canadian singer Nikki Yanofsky on what she learned from musical mentor Quincy Jones

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Nikki Yanofsky is the Montreal-born jazz-pop sensation who recently came under the tutelage of legendary musician-producer-composer, Quincy Jones.

The 20-year-old has already experienced more music-biz success than many ever see in a lifetime, and she's just getting started. Her goal to bring old-school throwback jazz into the 21st century is already well under way, and will only be further solidified with the recent release of her newest album, *Little Secret*.

Yanofsky took a few mo-

ments between presenting at the Much Music Video Awards and her performance this weekend at the Montreal Jazz Festival to answer one question for me. I asked her to tell me five things she's learned from her new mentor, and here's what she had to say about working with "The Dude."

Humility. Quincy has no ego. Most of what I learn from him is just from hanging out and seeing how he is as a person. He's one of the nicest people you'll ever meet. The fact that he's so humble is just amazing when you consider his body of work. That's just who he is. One thing he always says is that you must have grace with success.

Never stop learning. He pushes me to learn something every day and to improve myself. It's an ongoing proposition. There's never a moment when I think I know enough, so I keep watching and listening, and I hope that never changes.

Always be yourself. Nothing will take you further than you. Everyone has their own opinions but the only one you have control over is yourself, so trust your gut, because no one really knows what might work and what may not. You can't predict what will be a hit and you can't chase that. Stay true to yourself, stick to your guns and go with what feels right.

Have a good time. Quincy never takes himself too seriously. It's easy to let this business get to you. He doesn't. He's always had to strive for his dream. Seeing what he's overcome and the magnitude of what he has accomplished is inspiration enough for anyone.

Be open. This is just something I've observed that I admire so much. How open-minded he is to everything, every culture, every style of music. He is the most non-judgmental person and it's beautiful to see. Especially at his age. He's as together as ever and he's got so much to share, and great stories to tell. Through his travels, he managed to learn 20 different languages. He says if I can learn 10 phrases in each language, by the time I'm his age, I'll be able to speak to anyone.

All in all, I'd have to say I'm blessed by his presence. You couldn't ask for a greater mentor.

Melodic turns of phrase

"Through his travels, he managed to learn 20 different languages. He says if I can learn like 10 phrases in each language, by the time I'm his age, I'll be able to speak to anyone."

Singer Nikki Yanofsky describes one of the things she learned from working with the legendary Quincy Jones.

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Jay Z's top tour collaborations

You could create a music award based on Jay Z's collaborative tours. Past nominees for best live performance by Jay Z and friends would include Justin Timberlake, Eminem and Kanye West, among others. This year, the rap king is hitting the road with his superstar wife, Beyoncé (their *On the Run Tour* kicked off Wednesday in Miami). In light of the duo's epic trek, we look back at Jay Z's co-starring tours.

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Watch the Throne Tour with Kanye West

These two have been a dynamic duo since West started producing some of Hov's best tracks in the early 2000s, and the pair easily tops this list. Performing songs from the incredible *Watch the Throne* album, the rappers left you wanting more on this 2011 tour.

The Home & Home Tour with Eminem

In some ways, it's hard to call this a 2010 tour, with a mere four dates in their respective hometowns of Detroit and New York. But what it lacked in length, it made up in power. Bringing out the likes of Dr. Dre and 50 Cent at Yankee Stadium also didn't hurt.



Heart of the City Tour, with Mary J. Blige

The Queen of Hip-Hop Soul and the King of ... everything? This 2008 tour married Blige's sweet but gritty soul with Jay's grimy rhymes, and it worked. Blige, with passionate delivery and sermon-like interludes, was the one with the most firepower.

Legends of the Summer Tour with Justin Timberlake

Legends don't always mix well, which J and J proved with this 2013 tour. While it was enjoyable, it wasn't full of sparks, much like their collaborations on the songs *Suit & Tie* and *Holy Grail*. More like *Holy Fail*. OK, not really, but expectations were high for these icons.



The Best of Both Worlds Tour with R Kelly

This 2004 tour had 99 problems from the jump. Shows on the 40-date trek were cancelled amid rumours of tension and jealousy between the superstars. Jay Z relied on his all-star friends (including Snoop Dogg, Busta Rhymes, Blige and Diddy) for a spectacular performance.

Jay-Z & Ciara Live Tour

Did this really happen? If it weren't for Google, we wouldn't be able to confirm that it did. But Jay Z and Ciara (who was more popular in 2009) hit the road together for a five-date tour. We miss the Ciara then (her music was better) and we wonder if she could even open on tour for Jay today.



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Television. Amazing Race Canada's Jon Montgomery says he needs to improve

Though the first season of *Amazing Race Canada* was such a ratings success that CTV rushed to renew as if sprinting to the mat, host Jon Montgomery can't help but see one area in which the show needs to improve as it heads into its sophomore year.

The host, he says, needs to be better.

"Obviously I need lots of work to continue to find my voice and my pace and my rhythm and my feel for the show," Montgomery told *The Canadian Press* just before the teams were to begin racing.

"Just becoming, I guess, more aware of what my role in this production is all about. As I become more familiar with what people are wanting of me, and how I can breathe in more of my personality to it, I'll maybe feel better about the job that's been done in the future, as we go along.

"I'm definitely trying to grow with the show. And to think I've got it dialled and I'm Mr. Host With the Most would be — oh my God, a gross overstatement.

"I think," he added, "that's when you get complacent in life and you don't continue to grow."

Heading into the show's



The *Amazing Race Canada* host Jon Montgomery. BELL MEDIA

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"I'm 35 — I don't really consider myself retired. I consider myself an athlete that quit doing athletics or at least competitive sports."

Jon Montgomery

capable of drawing more out of the "mat chats," otherwise known as the brief, sometimes emotionally charged interactions between the host and the teams finally reaching their goal in each episode.

"Having a better idea of my role and what's expected of me, I hope to be able to have some honest, legitimate conversations with the racers and find out what's making them tick," he said.

Montgomery was speaking before the second *Amazing Race Canada* — which premieres July 8 on CTV — had actually begun, but he felt he could make certain declarations about the upcoming season with certainty.

For one thing, he promised a "gnarlier" slate of challenges.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scripted summer series get sinister

Thrills and chills. From apocalyptic viruses to vanishing villagers to robot uprisings, TV gets downright creepy

It's a frightful world on TV these days.

A rash of scripted summer thrillers cautions viewers to batten down the hatches. Hold your loved ones tight before they vanish into thin air! And with all the deadly viruses at large, you better bathe in Purell!

A certain brand of TV drama has always kept its audience on high alert, at least as far back as *The Twilight Zone*. But these days, with agencies hacking your email, new diseases cropping up, ice caps melting and drones overhead, viewers are sitting ducks for the titillation of dramatized threats to offer welcome distraction from the real thing.

The message is clear: Danger lurks everywhere. On your airline flight, you might get something even worse than the food, resulting in a plane that lands at JFK full of passengers-turned-corpses.

That's the big start of *The Strain*, premiering July 13 on FX Canada. And things quickly worsen. Side effects for each victim on this series include rapid hair loss and a blood-sucking proboscis.

Sharks and the City

A sequel to last year's goofy Syfy horror film *Sharknado* is set for August, when a torrent of man-eating sharks will terrorize the Big Apple.

This apocalypse has been loosed by evil forces. The only hope for humanity's salvation is Dr. Ephraim Goodweather (played by series star Corey Stoll). He vows to save the day.

Same with the pandemic on *The Last Ship* (airing Sundays on Space). By chance, an Arctic-stationed Navy destroyer has evaded this mass outbreak, leaving the crew with the duty of saving what's left of humanity. Good thing they just happen to have on board a renowned paleomicrobiologist, Dr. Rachel Scott (played by Rhona Mitra). She's humanity's only hope for salvation. She vows to save the day.

This virus of unknown origin has already killed 80 per cent of the world's population.

By contrast, a relatively meagre two per cent have disappeared on *The Leftovers* with no warning. But the 98 per cent left behind are reeling from the mass exodus.

This series (premiering Sunday on HBO Canada) focuses on what's left of tiny Mapleton, N.Y., as citizens scratch

their heads and feud about the root cause: rapture, or random catastrophe?

Meanwhile, birth control — in outer space — poses a dilemma on the drama *Extant* (premiering July 9 on Global).

Halle Berry plays an astronaut who returns home from a year-long solo mission only to discover that, on her flight, she was somehow impregnated.

Pretty awkward, since she has a husband who was waiting faithfully back at home — and who, like her, had long believed she was unable to conceive.

Could she be the victim of an extraterrestrial roofer? But who's the dad? Something sinister seems to be afoot, with a NASA official part of the mischief. And to make matters worse, the adorable robot child

she and hubby are raising as their flesh-and-blood son just might be a psychopath, not to mention the harbinger of a robot uprising.

Is there any refuge from robot bullies, killer germs and cosmic abductions?

Well, you might look to Chester's Mill, Maine, a once-serene village that was cut off from the outside world, with

no notice or explanation, by a Pyrex-on-steroids prison.

This, of course, is the plight of the village in *Under the Dome*, the hit returning for its second season June 30 on Global. The citizens of Chester's Mill are protected from invaders, but they manage to create plenty of grief for themselves.

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Justin Theroux in *The Leftovers*, debuting on HBO Canada on June 29 at 10 p.m. ET. PAUL SCHIRALDI/HBO



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Will Ferrell threatened to bite German soccer players

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

If you were watching Thursday's World Cup game between the U.S. and Germany, which Germany won 1-0, you may have noticed that the U.S. side's secret weapon was absent from the field. Who's that, you ask? No, not star Jozy Altidore — who went down with an injury in the team's very first game of the tournament — but rather Will Ferrell.

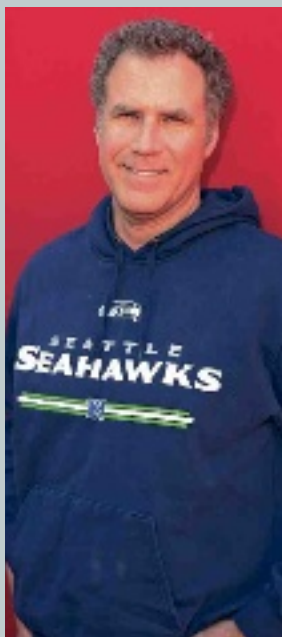
The Anchorman star

visited U.S. World Cup headquarters in Brazil this week, where he indicated he was ready and willing to pull a Suarez for America in Thursday's game.

Raising the fist of a soccer fan dressed as President Teddy Roosevelt, Ferrell led the crowd in chants of "USA! USA!"

"I'm so honoured to be playing (Thursday)," Ferrell said. "I'm not gonna lie to you, I'm not in soccer shape right now, but I'm gonna try my best ... If the game gets close, I will bite the opponent. I will bite every German player if I have to."

Ferrell also promised to reunite with fans after the game to party. "Look for the guy sitting next to Teddy Roosevelt in a red, white and blue bikini top," he said.



Orlando Bloom

Orlando's hard partying may have been the reason Miranda called it quits

It seems the secret ingredient to Orlando Bloom and Miranda Kerr's divorce was his penchant for drinking. Sources tell Radar Online that Bloom has a tendency to "black out" and "become someone else" when partying, which Kerr couldn't stand. The source points to one particular party last year just before their separation was announced. "Orlando got

wasted at one of Ian McKellan's famous dinner parties, which was mostly just a wine party. Miranda hates when Orly gets drunk the way he does because he often blacks out and forgets where he is," the source explains. "Someone usually walks him home just to be safe, but I think the drinking was the flaw Miranda used to file the divorce."

Will a video of Selena and Justin gone wild leak?

So much for the attempts to clean up Justin Bieber's image. The troubled pop star's reunion with girlfriend Selena Gomez has apparently taken a turn for the wild. "They have been partying nonstop. They clearly aren't worried about their behaviour," a source tells InTouch.

But they might be worried soon, as sources tell the magazine that an unidentified individual is looking to sell video footage of the pair allegedly snorting cocaine at L.A. nightclub 10Oak on June 16. "They get caught doing lines" on the video, the source says. "Someone's trying to get paid for it."

Coincidentally, Gomez received a visit from police the morning of June 17 because her neighbours had lodged noise complaints. Gomez's family is reportedly "terrified (the reunion) won't end well," another source tells the magazine.

"This time, they think Selena is going to have to hit rock bottom before she realizes Justin isn't good for her. She's pretty much lost most of her friends and family because of this toxic relationship — and she still doesn't care."

For those playing along at home, June 16 was also the day that both Bieber and Gomez posted Instagram photos from a Bible study group, so at least now we know how they like to unwind after some group prayer.



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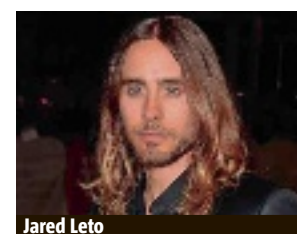
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Better than the Oscar? Jared Leto named Sexiest Vegetarian Celebrity

As if the Oscar wasn't enough, Jared Leto now has the title of Sexiest Vegetarian Celebrity to be proud of, thanks to PETA. Of course, he has to share the honour with X-Men: Days of Future Past star Ellen Page, who was named as his female counterpart in the realm of sexy vegetarianism, according to E! News. Leto beat out Joaquin Phoenix, Samuel L. Jackson, Peter Dinklage and Woody Harrelson for the honour, while Page smoked Ariana Grande, Mad Men star



Jared Leto

Jessica Paré, Laura Prepon and Sarah Silverman. Leto recently divulged to the U.K. edition of GQ magazine that he's been meat-free for "20 solid years."

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Just finished an amazing massage & bubble bath. Now time for bed. Have to wake up early to shoot my other music video for my song #ComeAlive

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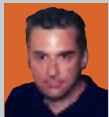
I'm thinking about starting a band. Traditionally, people have always liked when actors do that, right?

@jtimberlake

I gotta say guys... I kind of miss Blockbuster Video.

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Condiments take the lead



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My resolution to be bolder when I barbecue this season is going ... slowly.

While I may have had dreams of planked salmon and racks of baby back ribs dancing on my grill, the lowly hamburger and hot dog just keep calling.

Not that they can't be considered haute cuisine, there are plenty of glossy cookbooks dedicated to both. What I really love is that you don't have to get fancy when looking for a wine match. The thing to remember is that the meat involved isn't the star of the show. It's everything you pile on top that dictates the pairing. Sugary condiments, hot peppers, cheese, sauerkraut — you name it, someone is layering it between their buns. Off-dry red and white wines are the most accommodating because they can roll with the sweet extremes and smother the fire of anything hot.

California's Revolution Red (\$9.49 - \$12.99) is a bright, berry-forward wine with a touch of residual sweetness. With more body than you might expect at its price-point, it makes a great partner with simple barbecue fare.

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P.E.I. grows potatoes and the mini red ones can be tossed into the grain pot so everything simmers together to create a new twist on summer's ubiquitous potato salad.

tous potato salad.

Salad dressing

If you've never seen a canola field in bloom in a province like Alberta, you missing out on beautiful golden yellow fields that generate an oil seed that is in demand all over the world. The other yellow crop grown in many provinces including Ontario is mustard seed, which is a great binder in vinaigrette.

Apples grow across Canada, including in Newfoundland and New Brunswick, so apple cider vinegar is a must. Quebec maple trees are tapped for their sweet sap that adds a piquant sweetness to a savoury dish.

Greens are grown everywhere so a tiptoe through the farmland will deliver bitter dandelion and chives.

Protein topping

In British Columbia, Northwest Territories and Nunavut salmon is a deep and ancient part

of the culture. The other coast of Nova Scotia serves up crab. To make life simple, go for the canned stuff. It's simple to use but equally delicious and nourishing.

According to Agriculture Canada, the Yukon's biggest export is cattle and forage, so Greek yogurt, the popular dairy product, will lend a creaminess and protein to the seafood salad topping.

1. In a large pot, bring water, a pinch of salt, potatoes, barley and flax seed to a boil, cover, and turn down to simmer for 30 minutes. When cooked, stir in 1/4 cup of vinegar, salt and pepper.

2. Whisk 1/4 cup canola oil, 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar, maple syrup and mustard for dressing.

3. Mix drained salmon and crab with Greek yogurt and 1 tbsp mustard plus chives.

4. Layer salad with barley mixture on the bottom, topped with dandelion or other greens then seafood salad. Drizzle with dressing. THERESA ALBERT IS A FOOD COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST AND TORONTO PERSONAL NUTRITIONIST. SHE IS @THERESAALBERT ON TWITTER AND FOUND DAILY AT MYFRIENDINFOOD.COM

Ingredients

- 6 cups water
- 1 cup pearl barley
- 1/4 cup flax seeds
- 1 lb mini red potatoes
- 1/4 cup canola oil
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar, divided
- 1 tbsp maple syrup
- 2 tbsp mustard, divided
- 1 can boneless, skinless salmon drained
- 1 can crabmeat, drained
- 2 tbsp chopped chives
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 4 cups dandelion greens

Bourbon. Maple. Good.

1. Heat grill to medium and prepare for indirect cooking.

Ingredients

- 2 lb centre-cut salmon fillet (about 1 inch thick), skin separated, then replaced (ask your butcher to do this)
- Olive oil
- Salt and ground white pepper
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- Juice and zest of 1/2 small orange
- 2 tbsp bourbon

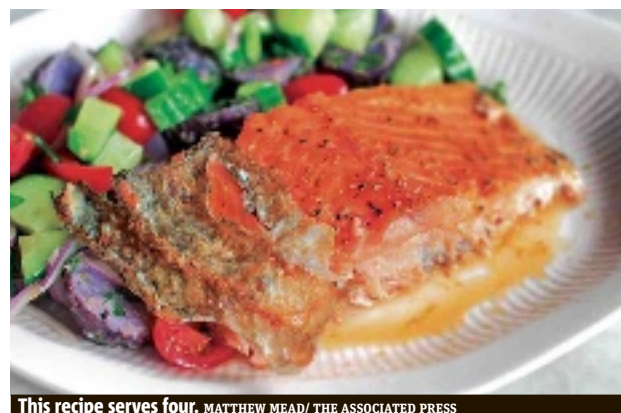
On a charcoal grill, this entails banking coals to one side and cooking on cooler side. On a gas grill, it means turning off one side (or the centre burner) and cooking over the cooler section.

2. Check for and remove any small bones in salmon. Brush salmon on all sides with olive oil, then season with salt and pepper. Lay fish, skin-side down, directly on cooking grate on the cooler side of the grill. Cook salmon until opaque, but still moist, 25 minutes, depending on thickness of fish.

3. Meanwhile, in bowl whisk maple syrup, orange zest and juice, the bourbon and a pinch of salt. Brush the glaze over the salmon during the final 10 minutes. Do not turn the salmon during cooking.

4. To transfer fish to serving platter, slide a wide spatula between flesh and the skin. Lift the salmon off the grill, leaving the skin behind. Cover the salmon with foil to keep warm.

5. Slide the skin over to the hot side of the grill, then close



This recipe serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the lid. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes, or until the skin is crisp and the salmon oils are bubbling. Remove the skin from the grill

and serve on the side as you would a chip. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/ELIZABETH KARMEL, AUTHOR OF SOAKED, SLATHERED AND SEASONED.

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NBA draft

Wiggins goes to Cleveland as No. 1 draft pick

Canada's Andrew Wiggins has been taken by the Cleveland Cavaliers with the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft.

The Cavs went for a freshman from Vaughan, Ont., to open the draft for the second straight year Thursday and will hope Wiggins works out better than Anthony Bennett of Brampton, Ont.

Bennett was injured last summer, came into the season out of shape and made no impact, one of the reasons the Cavs were back in this spot again. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Hockey Canada

New threads for Canada's national hockey teams

Canada's hockey teams are getting a new look next season.

Hockey Canada unveiled new a jersey that will be worn by the men's, women's and sledge hockey teams as the organization marks its 100th anniversary.

Hockey Canada chief operating officer Scott Smith introduced the jersey Wednesday at Toronto's MasterCard Centre. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



Hockey Canada's new jersey
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Raonic socks Sock in straight sets

Bouchard and Raonic. Canadian tennis stars both win to advance to third round at All England Club

Milos Raonic didn't seem that thrilled about reaching the third round of Wimbledon for the first time in his career.

After all, the No. 8 seed is chasing far loftier goals.

Raonic, from Thornhill, Ont., defeated American Jack Sock 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in Wimbledon's second round on Thursday. And while this is the first time he has progressed this far at the All England Club, he wasn't about to gush over a third-round appearance.

"It might sound a little bit harsh, but (I don't have) too much feeling for it," he said. "I want to do much better than I have to this point and than I have done today."

Raonic was later joined in the third round by women's 13th seed Eugenie Bouchard of Westmount, Que., who defeated Silvia Soler-Espinosa of Spain 7-5, 6-1.

While Raonic spoke of improvement, he never looked in trouble against Sock. He had 13 aces, 39 winners and three breaks of serve in the match.

"I found a rhythm. For me, the most important thing, especially on grass, is finding that rhythm on second serve return," said Raonic. "I found that quite early on, and I was able to stick through it. In both of first two sets I was able to get early breaks, which helps. I was clean off my service

games.

"At all of these majors, I want to play better than I have in the past, to fight, compete and try to play better each day."

Raonic will face Poland's Lukasz Kubot in the third round. Kubot advanced with a 6-7 (4), 7-6 (4), 6-3, 7-6 (3) win over Serbia's Dusan Lajovic.

Bouchard had a tough start to her match but improved as it went on. She needed 44 minutes to win the first set but just 22 to claim the second and close out victory with six breaks of serve and 17 winners.

The 2012 junior Wimbledon champion has duplicated her third round from last year's main draw debut and next plays German Andrea Petkovic.

Bouchard and Soler-Espinosa traded two sets of service breaks in the first set, with the 20-year-old Canadian taking a 6-5 lead and earning the opener a game later. The second set was all Bouchard as the seed ran away to her 32nd victory of the season.

Also Thursday, Frank Dancevic of Niagara Falls, Ont., played through hip pain but lost 6-3, 6-3, 6-2 to Mikhail Kukushkin of Kazakhstan.

Dancevic, who got into the main draw as a lucky loser, said that a good result from a scan on his lower pelvis Wednesday gave him the confidence to take to the court Thursday.

"This is not a major issue so I decided to push through and play in some pain," he said. "I was struggling yesterday, it was a rough day."

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Milos Raonic returns a shot to against Jack Sock of the U.S. on Day 4 of Wimbledon on Thursday. STEVE BARDENS/GETTY IMAGES

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Montreal's Eugenie Bouchard

"I was just really trying to go for my shots," Bouchard said. "It just took a little bit of time but I'm happy I adapted and really kind of moved forward without looking back in the second."

Hockey greats leave sons big skates to fill

Their last names follow them to every rink: Lemieux, MacInnis, Turgeon.

It's a blessing and a burden for nine sons of former NHL players who are all expected to be taken in the first four rounds of the draft this weekend. There's Sam Reinhart, son of Paul; William Nylander, son of Michael; Kasper Kapanen, son of Sami; Ryan MacInnis, son of Al; Brendan Lemieux, son of Claude; Ryan Donato, son of Ted; Daniel Audette, son of Donald; Dominic Turgeon,

son of Pierre; and Josh Wesley, son of Glen.

"It's just awesome to see that other players' sons are being able to make it because there's a little bit of pressure that comes with playing with the name on your back," Brendan Lemieux said. "And it's not very easy, especially when you're playing minor hockey, to do it when your dad's there and people see you different just because of who your dad is."

So many of these young men shared similar experi-

ences along the way, getting a taste of the NHL lifestyle at practice rinks and in locker-rooms.

"I felt like I was kind of born into hockey with my dad," Dominic Turgeon said. "At that very young age I promised myself, that's what I want to do with my life."

Along the way, these nine prospects took varying paths. Some followed in their father's footsteps as closely as possible, while others wanted to do their own thing.

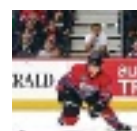
"It's just the father-son

relationship: that DNA's there," NHL Central Scouting director Dan Marr said. "Sometimes they play opposite styles: Tie and Max Domi, Ryan and Al (MacInnis)."

Sam Reinhart, who's expected to be a top-five pick in Friday night's first round, is a centre, whereas his father spent 10 NHL seasons as a defenceman. Sam was born six years after Paul retired and didn't really model his game after him as much as naturally pick up some tendencies.

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"I think I can still bring that maybe a little bit of old-school sandpaper to a power-forward type role, I think a lot of teams are looking for that edge."

Brendan Lemieux, son of Claude

4 SPORTS

4 months off. FIFA bans Suarez for biting incident

Luis Suarez exits the World Cup with one of the longest bans in tournament history, and his reputation once again in tatters.

The Uruguay forward, widely regarded as one of the best players in the world, was banned by FIFA from all football for four months on Thursday for biting an Italian opponent in an incident that marred the team's victory and progression to the second round.

It's the third time he's served a suspension for biting an opponent — after similar incidents at both Ajax in the Dutch league and Liverpool in England — and the second straight World Cup where Suarez exits in disgrace.

The four-month ban will sideline Suarez for the first two months of Liverpool's season. He was also suspended for Uruguay's next nine matches, which extends beyond the four months and rules him out of next year's Copa America, where his team is the defending champion. The Uru-



Luis Suarez THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

guayan football federation said it would appeal.

Aside from Diego Maradona's 15-month suspension for a failed drug test at the 1994 tournament, it's the longest ban handed out to a player at the World Cup. FIFA also fined Suarez 100,000 Swiss francs (\$112,000).

Suarez bit the left shoulder of defender Giorgio Chiellini on Tuesday in Natal during Uruguay's 1-0 win over Italy. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten in Group H

10-man Belgium beats Korea

Reduced to 10 men for over half the match, Belgium still beat South Korea 1-0 on Thursday to finish atop of Group H and eliminate the last Asian team from the World Cup.

With a late goal yet again, Belgium made the difference in the 78th minute when defender Jan Vertonghen followed up a shot from teenage striker Divock Origi and tapped in the rebound past goalkeeper Kim Seung-gyu.

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Making history

Algeria advances past group play

Algeria qualified for the World Cup knockout stages for the first time, with Islam Slimani's headed equalizer giving his team a 1-1 draw against Russia on Thursday and enough competition points to move into the second round.

Algeria's progress means Africa has two representatives in the second round for the first time — Nigeria qualified on Wednesday. The Algerians next play Germany on Monday.

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U.S. a winner in a losing situation

Advancing from Group G. Germans defeat Americans, both move on to knockout stage

Joachim Loew and Jurgen Klinsmann shook hands, smiled and patted each other on the shoulders, like the two good friends they are. The two coaches had every reason to be pleased: Both of their teams advanced to the knockout stage of the World Cup.

Loew's Germany beat Klinsmann's United States 1-0 thanks to Thomas Mueller's fourth goal of the tournament and the outcome allowed both teams to advance. Portugal beat Ghana 2-1 in the other Group G match, but both were eliminated.

A draw would have been enough as well, and it had been the matter of much conjecture before Thursday's rain-drenched match. But neither team held back and both attacked, although Germany was clearly in control.

"Well, first I asked him (Klinsmann) for the result of the other match. I didn't know that and he also told me they advanced and I told him, I'm happy," Loew said.

"That is a tough group and the Americans were a bit the outsiders. Everybody considered Portugal a favourite to make it ... (The Americans) really have qualities, they fight, they can run and they really are tough on the opponent. If you



Germany's Lukas Podolski leaps into Michael Bradley of the United States to clear the ball during their Group G World Cup match in Recife, Brazil, Thursday. JULIO CORTEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Knockout-stage matchups

- Brazil vs. Chile
- Colombia vs. Uruguay
- Netherlands vs. Mexico
- Costa Rica vs. Greece
- France vs. Nigeria
- Germany vs. Algeria
- Argentina vs. Switzerland
- Belgium vs. United States

beat Ghana, play a draw against Portugal, I think you deserve to make it to the next round."

Germany, a three-time champion, plays Algeria, the runner-up in Group H, on June 30. The Americans play Belgium, the winner of that group, on July 1.

"It's a good feeling because now it's really just a clear picture for everyone. Just focus on that one opponent you have for that next game ... We'll just talk about one team to beat at a time and this is why I'm really excited" about this next phase, Klinsmann said.

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Portugal going home despite win



Ghana's John Boye and Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo fall to the ground after colliding in Brasília, Brazil, Thursday. MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cristiano Ronaldo finally made his mark at the World Cup — but it came too late to spare Portugal an early exit from Brazil.

The world player of the year broke his scoring drought at the tournament with an 80th-minute winner in Portugal's 2-1 victory over Ghana on Thursday.

That result, however, left the Portuguese level on four points with United States in Group G but with an inferior goal difference to the second-place Americans, who lost 1-0

Quoted

"We deserved more, but that's football. We are leaving with our heads held high." Cristiano Ronaldo

to Germany, which was the group winner.

Ronaldo barely celebrated after slamming home his goal with his left foot, giving Portugal its first win after a 4-0 loss to Germany and 2-2 draw with the U.S. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20
Take care of family matters today. You will not only have the desire to do something about them but partners will for once be co-operative, so make the most of the situation and spread a little happiness.

Taurus

April 21 - May 12
Short trips will be productive today, so don't stay in one place for too long. The more you are on the move the more likely it is you will meet people who can be of some use to you.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21
What happens today will remind you that money is not the most important thing in the world. Yes, you need to make a living but that does not mean you should put material things ahead of everything else.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23
A new moon in your birth sign today gives you an advantage over most people and you would be a fool not to take advantage of it. You may not have this much energy for quite a while, so be amazing.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23
You have nothing to fear and everything to look forward to and the more you repeat that phrase to yourself today the more likely it is you will have a great time.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Today's new moon suggests you can take a leadership role in group activities. Others will follow you willingly if you are willing to take more responsibility. Lead from the front.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You can expect something big to happen on the work front over the next few days. But why wait for things to happen to you? Show those in power you're ready to be promoted.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Because today's new moon falls in one of the more expansive areas of your chart your thoughts will be positive. What you think about now will be your reality later on.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Cosmic activity in one of the more sensitive areas of your chart may give you a negative view of life but it does not have to be that way. What happens over the next 24 hours will confirm that you are loved.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A new moon in your opposite sign of Cancer means that partners and loved ones will be full of themselves over the next 24 hours. Instead of getting angry about it why don't you join in the fun?

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Others insist that you work harder but don't do it. You may have time and energy at your disposal but you should be using it to further your own aims, not the aims of others.

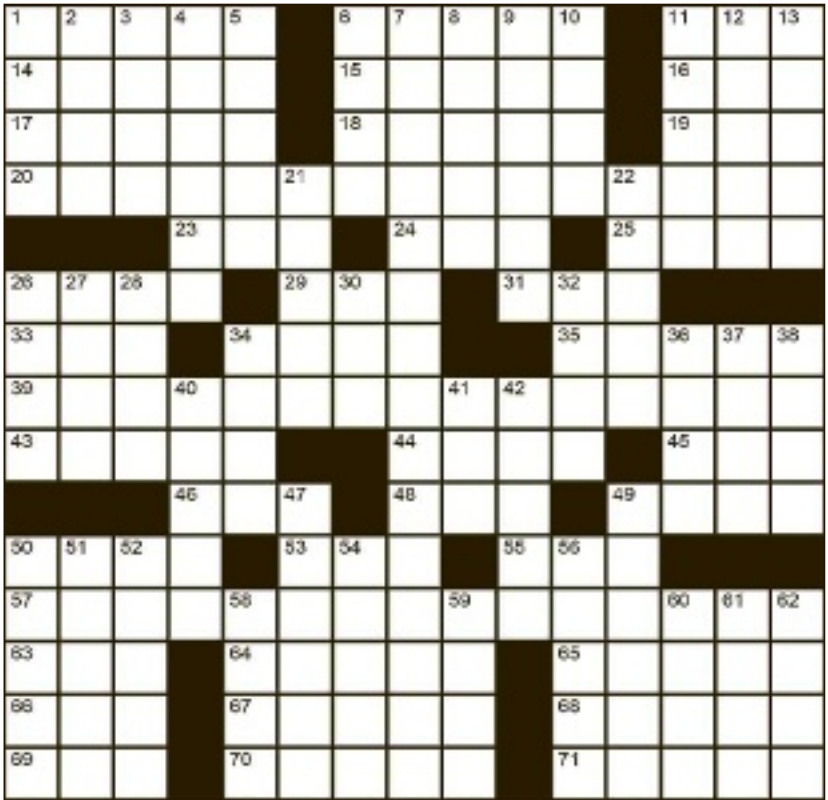
Pisces

Feb. 20 - March 20
Today's new moon in the most dynamic area of your chart endows you with confidence and energy. Whatever you put your mind to will be a success. But don't spread yourself too thin. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Legendary Newfoundland sketch comedy troupe
6. Soap brand
11. Game-on-the-green org.
14. Former
15. Open-mouthed
16. Alternatives
17. On ___ (Doing fantastic)
18. Within the law
19. 'Not' in Nice?
20. Greenhouse gas guzzler's global gait: 2 wds.
23. She gave Odysseus a veil
24. E-I connection
25. Halts
26. Office cabinet's one-of-some
29. Tommy Jones link
31. Feminine side
33. Ruckus
34. Comedy: The ___ Brothers
35. Principle
39. What Amity Island's mayor is very reluctant about in "Jaws" (1975) given that it's tourist season: 3 wds.
43. Bon ___ (Fictional Louisiana setting of "True Blood")
44. 'Resist' suffix
45. ___ Beta Kappa
46. "___ showtime!"
48. Name: French
49. Comprehends
50. Buggy



53. Cdn. business since 1670
55. Actor Mr. Townsend, to pals
57. Richard Burton's bride in 1964 when they were wed in Montreal: 2 wds.
63. Fared
64. Humphrey Bo-

- gart's nickname
65. Perhaps
66. Ottawa's Carling, e.g.
67. Helicopter part
68. Miscalculated
69. Hi-___ graphics
70. "House of the Rising Sun" bit: "...and God I know ___."

71. Doesn't depart
- Down**
1. Canadian politics channel
 2. Odd, to a Scot
 3. Designer fashion brand
 4. "Bubbly" by ___ Caillat

5. Acrylic fabric
6. Baby bovine
7. "Transformers: ___" (2014)
8. City in Quebec
9. Indifference
10. Fido's cry!
11. Make a brief visit: 2 wds.
12. Newfoundland's

- ___ Banks
13. Helpers, for short
21. Baseball's Mr. Ryan
22. Ms. Zellweger
26. Bit of truth
27. Don't ___ (Green-driving 'do')
28. Weaving machine
30. Energy unit
32. "The Way We Were" bit: "Can ___ that...?"
34. Spray
36. Scruff
37. Authentic
38. "Analyze ___" (1999)
40. 1972 Olympic swimming great Mark
41. "Game of Thrones" network
42. Freddy K.'s haunt: 2 wds.
47. '50s hit for Toronto quartet The Crewcuts: "___ - ___"
49. Edifice Marie-___ (Quebec City's tallest building)
50. Aromatic tree
51. Still has a pulse
52. Drives
54. "I ___ differ..."
56. De-wilds
58. Dugout shelter
59. "___ Comes the Sun" by The Beatles
60. Opera ___ Ottawa (Professional opera company)
61. Comply
62. Wine hues

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

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